The 1940 Autumn semester ends Friday, December 13. The Spring semester begins on Monday, January 13.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 15.

"FLU" HITS CAMPUS AS EPIDEMIC SWEEPS COAST

'On Decline' According to Head Nurse

Many Students Treated As Rumor Spreads Of College Closing

The sneezes and coughs so prevalent among the students of Saint Mary's during the last week have finally been subdued by the vitality and health of the students of Moraga valley.

At the present time 13 students are confined in the infirmary. According to Miss Helen Long, resident nurse, 25 students were boarded at one time, necessitating beds being put in the operating room and halls of the infirmary. Since the epidemic hit the campus, three nurses have been employed to lessen the burden of Miss Long.

HITS PEAK THURSDAY

Thursday witnessed the peak of the epidemic when 65 students called at the school medical center to be examined by Dr. Murphy and Miss Long. According to Miss Long the influenza epidemic is on the decline, although several students have been sent home by the head nurse. Miss Long, herself, was taken ill Thursday.

Brother Ralph, dean of men, has been confined because of the spread of influenza on the Moraga campus; Brother Jerome, head of the Economics department, was likewise bed-ridden.

The epidemic spread so rapidly that a persistent rumor circulated around the campus that school would be closed, but the sudden recovery of the majority of the students squelched this rumor. The last time that Saint Mary's closed was two years ago when the "flu" likewise forced a suspension of classes.

COLLEGIAN EDITOR SICK

Lionel Holmes, editor of the COLLEGIAN, similarly has been forced out of school by the rapid spread of this attack. Milton Figeroid, Garret Fox, and John Klein were in charge of the last issue of the Collegian for the fall semester.

When queried about the effects on other campi of the influenza epidemic, Mr. Twomey, assistant recorder, replied that there had been many rumors but that he had not heard anything definite of the results of the "flu" attack on other schools.

Saint Mary's was not the only campus hit by the "flu" epidemic. Santa Clara University also experienced a severe attack, crowding that school medical center. It was the worst epidemic in five years. In Donohoe infirmary 28 peninsula students were treated by Miss Howard, head nurse, requiring the use of the third floor of the prune city's medical center to accommodate the great number of students suffering from influenza.

Pres. Names Advisory Council

Faculty Committee Will Study Current Academic Problems

The appointment of a committee to study current academic policy was announced today by Brother Alebrt, president of the College. The group will function as an advisory body to the President's Council.

According to Brother Albert, the committee will consider the improving and the raising of scholastic standards and the removing of various obstacles in our present academic program. It will also study the current administrative policy. This survey, it is hoped, will make the curricula more flexible.

INSTRUCTORS NAMED

Members of the faculty appointed to the new committee are Brothers Bernard, Jerome, Alfred, Matthew, and Bede Edward. The results and recommendations will be embodied in the 1941 Saint Mary's College catalogue.

The group will be formally apprized of its duties at the last meeting of the President's Council to be held this year, next Tuesday.

C.A.A. CREDIT

Occupying a prominent place on the agenda for the council meeting will be whether or not to give academic credit for the C. A. A. civil pilot training course.

The President's Council consists of Brothers Alfred, Bernard, Jerome, Virgil, Ralph, and William J. Milliken, college comptroller. Brother Albert presides.

Brother Leo Ends Lectures

To Leave Public Platform After Lecture December 18

When Brother Leo ascends the speaking platform of Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco on December 18, he will talk for the last time before the general public. Brother Leo recently announced. "After the New Year I shall retire from all forms of public speaking." In addition to this last lecture he has scheduled two other San Francisco addresses.

Last night Brother Leo gave his first literary recital in over three years in the San Francisco Opera House. The proceeds went to the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Mt. La Salle.

"The Psycholoyy of the Saints" will be the topic of his next lecture to be held in Paulist Hall, California and Grant streets, San Francisco, December 9, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Under the auspices of the St. Thomas More Society, Brother Leo will speak on "St. Tomas More and the Modern Man" in the San Francisco Opera House December 13.

The subject of Brother Leo's last address on December 18 has not yet been chosen. The talk is being sponsored by the Theater Arts Colony.

Grad Offers Frosh Award

The institution of a new award by William J. Fitzgerald '05 in memory of his deceased son, William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., has been announced by Brother Cyprian, debate moderator.

The award will be given to the winner of a freshman contest, entitled the William Fitzgerald, Jr. Contest in Freshman Oratory. The contests will be held early in the spring semester, the first being next February 12.

The award will not be a perpetual trophy, but one that will be given annually to the Freshman student winning the competition each year.

The winner will be chosen by five prominent members of the alumni on the basis of sixty-five points for substance and style of delivery and thirty-five points for oratory.

William J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., in whose memory the award is offered was formerly a member of the class of '40, having served as sophomore class president. Fitzgerald was taken ill in 1938 and died in 1939.

"The contest is to develop latent talent in the freshman class, and to attract talented high school debaters to the school," Brother Cyprian explained. "The contests is open to all members of the freshman class, whether debaters or not."

Those already having expressed their intentions of competing are Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, Donald Wood, Gerald Ring, Richard Saveri, and Thomas Williams.

The topic for next February's contest, like all others in future contests, will be selected by the donor.

Musical Revue Titled 'Belles Of Saint Mary's'

First Performance Slated for S. F. Community Playhouse

After meeting with the Alumni the various Saint Mary's Clubs of the Bay Area and other backers of the first Saint Mary's College musical production, George Heinz, who will produce the show, announced that "The Belles of Saint Mary's", is the title unofficially chosen as the name of the musical extravaganza.

Basing their argument on the fact that the title is not only catchy and comical, the production staff and sponsors of the show feel that "The Belles of Saint Mary's" would associate the revue with the College not only in the Bay Area where the Moragans are well-known, but also in towns and cities where the fame of the Gaels has not yet spread.

Along with the title, it was also agreed that the first production would be held at the Community Playhouse in the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

Although the flu epidemic and coming examinations showed some effect on the scheduled rehearsal of the Musical Show, the weekly meeting was held last Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in D201 with a large number of the cast present.

New and old songs were rehearsed at Monday's meeting. Characters and parts in several skits and comedy numbers were also assigned to members chosen from the extensive sign-up, and an impromptu and preliminary try-out was held for those members who wished to obtain featured parts or to sing solo in the show . Several scrips and skits submitted by Thomas Heidenreich, senior, and Mario Menesini, junior, of the writing staff were also presented and read at the meeting.

The show will be produced by George Heinz, producer-actor for the San Francisco Stock Exchange and Bank Institute Show in San Francisco, with a complete Saint Mary's student cast, staff, writers, song-pluggers, and stage hands.

No actual mass rehearsals will be held during the Christmas vacation, but the members living in the Bay Area region will be contacted or gotten together in small groups for rehearsals or any other practice which might be necessary. However, if present plans materialize, it was promised by Producer Heinz that the show will be ready by mid-January 1941 and be staged early in February.

Although the first performance is slated from the Community Playhouse in San Francisco, the show, if successful, would go on the road and play to audiences in Oakland, Vallejo, Fresno and other cities in California.

"In order to have a successful show," stated Heinz, "we must first have an authentic, enthusiastic cooperation from everyone connected with the production, both on or off the campus."

Anyone who is still interested in joining the show or in participating in the art or music departments is asked to attend the next meeting, or to see Richard Saveri, freshman border and campus representative of the show.

VOTE NO AID

A survey taken at the University of Detroit reveals that 56.7 per cent of the student body are opposed to the "all aid to Britain short of war" policy presently being pursued by the United States ogvernment.

Look What Brickpile Promises!

Although publication has been suspended for the semester, plans for the spring editions of the "Brickpile", student literary magazine, are already formulated and five editions promised.

Next year's "Brickpile" will contain the same general contents as have been incorporated in issues to date, with several added improvements in makeup, format, quality and quantity of material.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Reasons for the cessation of publication as announced through Editor-in-Chief Thomas Heidenreich by Business Manager Robert Johnson, are that financial difficulties have cropped up making further printings inadvisable.

Issued only once during the fall semester, the "Brickpile" under the direction of Heidenreich, Managing Editor Milton Figeroid, and the Fourth Estate Club, sponsors of the publication, has presented a radical departure in makeup and format from previous editions. Greatest change is the use of a combination title and table-of-contents page, an arrangement placing before the reader a list of articles contained with a short synopsis of each. Also representing a deviation from former styles, a poetry page devoted to campus verse has been reserved.

History of the "Brickpile" begins in 1936 when Joseph Alioto '37, edited the first issue of the magazine. Following this, the publication led an existence filled with periods of financial failure. Until a few years ago the idea was abandoned as entailing too much expense. First successful year for the "Brickpile" was 1939 when, under Editor William MacManus it was published in a style similar to the present form. Upon its revival the Fourth Estate, Gael journalist club, offered to sponsor the publication and has since appointed editors and business managers.

The aim of the "Brickpile", according to Heidenreich, is to present a cross-section of the best of campus literature. The cross-section is to include work by students and student-brothers. All copy for next semester's first issue, the editors warn, should be in before the Christmas holidays, if possible.

Fourteen Athletes Stricken by Flu

Fourteen athletes were confined to the infirmary this past week due to severe attacks of influenza. In addition to this number, there were many who found it necessary to stay out of classes for a few days. Those living in the bay region who contracted the germ were sent home by Miss Long and Dr. Murphy.

Football players confined to the infirmary include Vic Martinelli and Jack Sims, seniors; Jim Lankas, junior; sophomores Harmon Schmidt and Ray Curry; freshmen George Zubey, Dick Ragus, Pete Bellani, Bill Whitehurst, and Dick Tucker. Sophomore Frank Boyle and freshman Bill Gormley, basketball players, and Al Stringer and Ray Tran, freshman and senior respectively, of the Phoenix baseball squad, were also under the doctor's care.

C. A. A. Sign-Up

A sign-up will be held next week for those students interested in the C.A.A. flight course. Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey or Professor Weinburg will accept names and turn them over to William J. Milliken, co-ordinator of flight training on the campus.

A survey is now being made to determine whether or not it will be possible to give scholastic credit for the aviation training. It is expected that this will be one of the subjects under discussion when the President's Council meets next Tuesday.

Freshmen End Active Year Of Debates

Plans Being Formulated For Extensive Tour During Next Year

Completing an extensive series of intercollegiate debates, freshmen Gerald Ring and Milo Mackin will be heard over radio station KROW Saturday afternoon, December 21, in the second of a series of freshmen debates.

They will uphold the affirmative of the question regarding the United States giving total aid to Great Britain against a pair of freshmen debaters from the University of Santa Clara.

Donald Wood and Francis Starrs opposed two freshmen debaters from San Francisco State last Tuesday, December 3, on the latter's campus. Stressing the fact that the United States should continue their established foreign policy, Starrs argued that the United States should not retire completely from the Orient.

Yesterday, Gerald Ring and Milo Mackin traveled to San Francisco Junior College upholding the negative of the Orient question.

SPRING DEBATES SCHEDULED

James Boock, freshman debate manager, announced that plans are now completed for the spring semester with debates scheduled with most of the northern California colleges.

Five radio debates are scheduled to be aired over Oakland radio station KROW with the University of California, University of Stanford, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, and San Francisco Junior College.

Saint Mary's freshman teams will travel to the campi of Stanford, California Aggies, College of the Pacific, Sacramento Junior College, and other northern California colleges during the spring semester.

Brother Cyprian today announced that on February 12 to 14, three frosh teams will participate in the annual College of the Pacific Debate Tournament. Each first year team will debate eight times with the winner being declared on the completion of this tedious schedule.

A possible Northern California Frosh Debate tour is being planned with contests with the College of Pacific at Stockton, California Aggies at Davis, Sacramento Junior College, Yuba J. C. at Marysville, Chico J. C. and culminating with Humboldt State in the Pacific Northwest.

Donald Wood and Francis Starrs captured the coveted school championship by defeating William Egan and Walter Calcagno in the finals, upholding the affirmative of the conscription question.

Other outstanding first year men included Eymard Gallagher, Jack Schaeffer, Alfred Stringer, Frank Ryan, Gerald Ring, Jack Boyd, Richard Saveri, Thomas Williams, Richard Lefler, Kenneth Vinnecomb, Milton Figeroid, and Milo Mackin.

President to Attend U.S.C. Dedication

Brother Albert, F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College, will represent the institution at the dedicatory exercises of Hancock Hall on the University of Southern California campus January 3, 1941.

The trustees, the president, and the faculty of the Southern California college are sponsoring the program. The new hall is a part of the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research.

The program will include an academic procession, dedication, luncheon, round-table discussion, formal dinner, a concert, and a reception.

BROTHER CASSIAN TAKES FIRST IN ANNUAL OLIVER ESSAY COMPETITION

Strader Feted At Testimonial

More Than 300 Gather on Campus To Honor Coach

More than 300 associates of Saint Mary's College gathered in the campus dining hall last night to fete Norman Parker "Red" Strader at a testimonial dinner in recognition of "his splendid success in his first year as head coach at Saint Mary's," Wesley Davis, secretary of the Alumni Association announced.

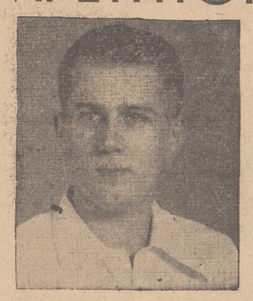
During the course of the dinner, Robert "Sparky" Farrell, toastmaster of the evening, presented Strader with a gold wrist-watch as a token of appreciation from the Alumni Association.

Principal speakers at the testimonial included Paul Hungerford, vice-principal of Polytechnic High school in San Francisco and former classmate of "Red", Brother Albert, who gave a few words on behalf of the institution, and Walt Calcagno, representing the students of Saint Mary's College.

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, recently appointed head coach of the Gael basketball team, and an alumnus, was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

The five groups represented at the banquet were the Saint Mary's Club, the Alumni Association, the faculty, the coaching staff of Saint Mary's College and the Gael football team.

Assisting Conlan as the committee in charge of the affair included Robert Farrell, Dr. William O'Grady, Charles Scheflin, Gordon Partee, Garry Vivaldi, Ed McSweeney, Willard Gates, George Railton, Jim McNamara, Gerald Martin, William Feneran, Raymond Arata, Elton Lawless, Philip Murphy, Wesley Davis, Eugene Riordan, Willard Murray and John Bannister.



REPRESENTS STUDENTS—Walter Calcagno, ASSMC President, who represented the Saint Mary's Student Body at last night's testimonial dinner for Coach Strader.

Intercollegiate Group Meets

Plans For Annual Formal Dance Are Made; Date Set

Discussing plans for the annual ball, the Catholic Intercollegiate Group convened for the final meeting of this semester last Monday evening on the University of San Francisco campus.

It was decided by the Intercollegiate Association that the second annual Ball to be sponsored by the group would probably be held at the Lakeside Country Club with the tentative date set for April 19, 1941. Although several prices and other stipulations were submitted by the various members, further announcements will be withheld until after the next meeting, which will be held early in January, next year, at the Dominic College for Women in San Rafael, California.

Present for the first time at the meeting were two representatives, Patricia Donelly and Loretta Carney, from the Notre Dame College for Women at Belmont, California. This institution was recently admitted as the seventh member of the Association.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Group is now composed of members representing the seven Catholic colleges of the Bay Area; namely, College of the Holy Names, Dominican College, San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame at Belmont, Saint Mary's College, Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara. Meetings are held monthly at the different schools of Association.

Refreshments were served after the regular business of the group had been transacted. William Grul, vice-president of Santa Clara University and chairman of the Intercollegiate group presided at the meeting. Representing Saint Mary's College were Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, Jack Beck, ASSMC secretary, and William Egan, Senior Class president.

NEW BUILDING

Structural steel work on the University of California's new $950,000 administration building is approximately 80 per cent complete, E. J. Gaspar, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Radio Series Ends Tomorrow

Assistant Coach Marty Kordick Featured on Air

Concluding a successful series of ten programs, "Saint Mary's Speaks", the weekly radio program presented by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, will sign off for the semester with tomorrow's program, featuring Marty Kordick, assistant coach of the Galloping Gaels.

The program has been aired weekly at one forty-five on Saturday afternoons, and has presented news of the campus and sportlights, and features weekly, faculty members and prominent personalities on talks and interviews of current interest.

LAST BROADCAST

Saturday at 1:45, "Saint Mary's Speaks" will present its tenth program this semester. Due to the extent of the final examinations, no broadcast will be aired next week. August Zipse, head of the Radio club, announced to the Ex-Council this week, that arrangements have already been concluded to air the program next semester. The first program is slated for January 19, the first week of school after the Christmas vacation.

"The program series has been a great success to date," Zipse reported, "and in addition to that it is a definite asset to the College."

Marty Kordick, the guest of "Saint Mary's Speaks" is expected to speak of the highlights of the football season, and the prospects for 1941.

Other guests that the program has featured this year were the following: Professor Campbell, on "Queer Fish"; Brother Alfred, on "Are We Headed for War"; Brother Cornelius, on "Art and Art Appreciation"; Burr Hohl and Jackie Sims, on a preview of the Santa Clara game; William Nopper, and Nick Vrhovac, students of the University of Duquesne classic; Walter Calcagno on student affairs on the Moraga Campus; and last week Lionel Holmes, in a discussion of college journalism.

The regular announcers during the series have all been sophomores, namesly: Edward Gunz who handled news and features; Robert Fouts, sports news, while August Zipse acted as the master of ceremonies.

Collegian Folding??

At a late hour last night the demon cub reporter of this paper's staff scooped the rest of the boys in the print shop by breaking the story that this will be the final edition of the Saint Mary's Collegian.

However, Lionel Holmes, editor-in-chief announced that the final edition was not due to financial troubles resulting from poor circulation, a libel suit, or an overdue mortgage.

"Our staff is dog-tired from relentlessly scouring the highways and biways of the campus for news, and we must give them a rest. However," he added with a gleam in his one good eye, "we'll be back with a lot of scoops for the first week of the new semester—that is, if we all get a good rest over the Christmas holidays."

Argentinita, "Queen of the Spanish dance," and her ensemble will appear at Chaffey, Tuesday evening, December 10, in the second of the Allied Arts series.

H. Witteman, Feneran Win Other Awards

Cash Prizes Will Be Given Contestants Next Sunday in Lounge

Brother Cassian is the winner of the 1940 B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award and Essay Contest, which found William Feneran taking second place and Horway Witteman third place, according to Brother Henry, professor of English on the Campus and moderator of the annual competition.

Writing on "Catholicity and American Citizenship", Brother Cassian submitted the manuscript which was voted the first prize of $75 by the judges. William Feneran, sophomore day student and Assistant Sports' Editor of the Collegian, was awarded the second prize of $50, while Horway Witteman, junior boarder and Gael Editor, won the $25 given to the third place entrant.

With the announcement of the winners also came the news that three gentlemen prominently associated with Saint Mary's College judged the contest. They were: Brother Clement, instructor in English at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco; E. T. Hannor, prominent banker in the Crocker National Bank in San Fracisco; and John L. Caraventa, former teacher of foreign languages at Saint Mary's and now a popular attorney in Concord, California.

Brother Henry

This essay contest is sponsored annually by Bartley P. Oliver, '73, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College, who has also donated many pieces of art to the Art Department here. Mr. Oliver has also been the recipient of the Moraga Crest, the annual award given to the individual who has been distinguished himself in the furthering of European culture and tradition.

Compositions were limited to a maximum of 6000 words, while the minimum was 4000. Entrants were granted an entire day to complete their essays, which were written in the Galileo Hall Lecture room under the supervision of Brother Henry.

Awarding of the prizes will take place in the De La Salle Lounge this Sunday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, immediately after the 8:30 Mass.

Although the number of members participating in this year's competition dropped off considerably from the previous years, the 1940 contest proved to be one of the most successful held at Saint Mary's College.

Brother James, who is still attending Saint Mary's College, was the winner of last year's competition, but failed to enter this year's contest. The other two previous winners, John Wecker '43 and Herschel Smythe '40, did not return to the College.

Four Alumni Pass Bar Exams

With the publication of the results of the recent California State Bar Examinations came the news that four Saint Mary's graduates, Steven Mana '35, Joseph Alioto '37, William G. Simon '37 and Lloyd Burke '37, have passed the tests and now full fledged lawyers in the State of California.

Joseph Alioto was ASSMC president in 1937 and left a brilliant record upon his graduation, winning the Sullivan, Oliver and Cottle contests while at Saint Mary's. From Saint Mary's he won a scholarship to the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. from which he graduated this year. Alioto has also passed his bar examinations in Washington, D. C.

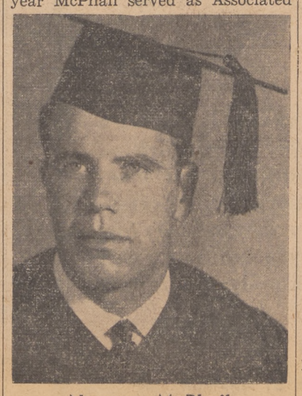
Steven Mana, William Simon and Lloyd Burke Graduated from various law schools in the Bay Area.

McPhail, Sims, Williams Comprise Smallest Number Of Students to Graduate in Fall Semester

Conclusion of the autumn semester on Friday, December 13 will find three seniors ending their courses at Saint Mary's College. Although the trio departs at Christmas time, they will return in May to receive their degrees.

Comprising the smallest group to leave the college in the Fall, the three are Norman McPhail, John L. Sims, and Arthur Williams. All of the trio began their college careers at Saint Mary's, and all are resident students.

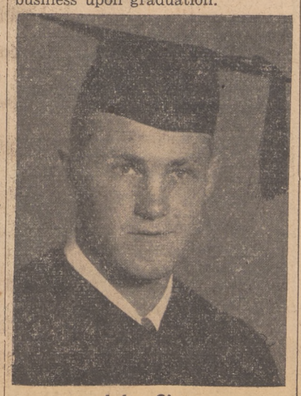
McPhail, a boarder from San Francisco, is registered in the school of Arts and Letters, and majored in history. He matriculated to Saint Mary's from Commerce High school, San Francisco. Best known as "Scotty", he has played varsity basketball and football, winning letters in each sport. Entering the School of Economics and Business Administration, he has majored in economics. In his junior year McPhail served as Associated Student Body treasurer. Norman is undecided whether to further his education and work for his teacher's certificate, or become a flier in the Naval Air Corps Reserve.



Norman McPhail

San Rafael contributed Jackie Sims to Saint Mary's. He carries a history major in the school of Arts and Letters. He gained his high school education at San Rafael Military Academy. Jack is best known as a halfback on the varsity football team, and is a member of the Block SM. He also played an important part in the success of Saint Mary's champion baseball team. Sims will take a fifth year at the University of California to gain his teacher's certificate.

Arthur Williams came to Saint Mary's from Loyola High School, Los Angeles. He has represented his class in the Ex Council and has acted as Master of Ceremonies at various rallies and gatherings. Williams intends to enter business upon graduation.



John Sims

Students Favor F.B.I. Over Dies Committee

Cite Longer Experience, Undercover Methods Of Federal Bureau

ROVING REPORTER
(F.B.I. vs. Dies Committee)

At the time when all forces in the United States should be cooperating to their fullest, there arises a controversy in the very ranks where there should be the least amount of dissention. Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Dies committee are investigating fifth column activities. Lately reports come to us that they are at odds on various cases. The F.B.I. accuses the Dies Committee of spoiling some of their cases by prematurely publicizing certain events and evidence. Obviously there must be some remedy for this sad case of events. And the students of St. Mary's have their own ideas on how the case should be settled.

The majority of the students favor the F.B.I. over the Dies Committee in the matters of investigation. They apparently feel that the G-Men by matter of training and so forth are better suited for the job.

Among those favoring the Department of Justice in this matter are Jack Kelly, senior student, Pat Franey, junior student, and Garrett Fox, news editor of the Collegian. Kelly simply states that "the F. B. I. has been in business longer, and is naturally better qualified for the task of ferreting out groups that are seeking to undermine our form of government." Franey is slightly bitter over the set up. He just says "the Federal Bureau of Investigation is naturally the better of the two agencies when it comes to seeking the fifth columnists. In addition the Dies Committee seems to be just a farce". Fox has his opinions on the subject when he says, 'The Dies Committee should be done away with altogether. The upkeep is too expensive for the benefit accomplished. Chairman Dies seeks too much publicity." Siding in with these men is varsity football player, Owen Henson. He merely states that "the F.B.I. men have had more experience and consequently know their business."

But on the other side of the argument, Jorgen Johnson, president of the Y. M. I. council of St. Marys and Nick De Conter, sophomore student, favor the Dies Committee. As De Conter says, "The Dies Committee is the better suited for the work of pursuing fifth columnists, as that is their sole aim. The F.B.I. is more of a mere police force." Jorgen Johnson states that "the Dies Committee is the better organization in the type of work they are engaging in, for they stick to the one phase of investigation. However, the two forces should have a common pool of information."

HEAD MAN TOASTED AGAIN—When Norman "Red" Strader and his Galloping Gaels arrived in Oakland after their astounding triumph over the Fordham Rams on October 29, they were tendered an enthusiastic reception by Gael fans, students, Alumni, Saint Mary's clubbers and friends. Last night "Red" and his team were given a testimonial dinner, in recognition of their successful season, by the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

TESTIMONIAL DINNER SUCCESS

The Testimonial Dinner held in honor of Coach Norman "Red" Strader on the Campus Thursday evening was a huge success, according to the unanimous opinion of the large group of alumni and friends which attended the function.

Toastmaster of the affair was Robert "Sparky" Farrell, San Francisco school official and former team-mate of Strader. Principal speaker of the evening was another team-mate of "Red's", Paul Hungerford who is also an official in the San Francisco Board of Education.

Brother Albert, President of the College, addressed the group as the representative of the Faculty. Walter Calcago, President of the Associated Students, represented the students.

COACH RECEIVES GIFT

The Alumni Association presented Coach Strader with a wrist-watch as a token of their appreciation for the excellent work he did in his first season as Gael coach. "Red" responded with an excellent talk in which he summarized the season's success and thanked the alumni for its excellent support.

The Alumni Association wishes to express its appreciation to the committee in charge for its excellent work in making the dinner a success. The committee was under the general chairmanship of Louis "Dutch" Conlan and among its members were:

Robert "Sparky" Farrell, Dr. William O'Grady, Charles "Red" Scheflin, Gordon Partee, Garry Vivaldi, Ed McSweeney, Willard Gates, George Railton, Jim McNamara, Gerald Martin, Bill Feneran, Ray Arata, Elton Lawless, Phil Murphy, Wes Davis, Eugene Riordan, Willard Murray and Jack Bannister, president of the East Bay unit.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Alumni Association was held in San Francisco at the Elks Club on last Tuesday evening.

The attendance was excellent and several matters of importance were discussed.

Through the courtesy of Coach Strader, J. Philip Murphy and Ed McSweeney, motion pictures of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game were shown after the meeting.

AGNON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Dr. Frederick T. West, chairman of the Agnon Memorial Library Fund, has announced that several volumes have been purchased for the College Library recently and have been delivered to Librarian Brother Clement.

The Memorial Library Fund is in honor of Brother Agnon, famous teacher of several generations of Saint Mary's students and the proceeds are being spent in making additions to the College Library.

PERSONALS

Paul T. McDermott X'39 is connected with the Albertinum School for Boys in Ukiah.

Algeo Brill '39 and Clarance Bateman '37 will complete their undergraduate work at the University of California this year. Both will receive the General Secondary Certificate with Commerce as their major study and English and Social Studies as minors. Information regarding available teaching positions in these fields should be directed to Brother Albert or to Thomas Twomey, Secretary of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association.

Donald Miller '38 is completing his graduate work in education at Gonzaga University.

John A. Duffy '93 communicated with the Administrative officers of the College last week.

Tom Conlan has done excellent work at Gustine High School having chalked up eight straight victories during last season.

Supper Dance Acclaimed Success

Acclaimed by John Reardon and James Murphy, chairmen of last Friday's supper dance, as one of the most successful affairs during the past years, the social gathering attracted approximately 100 San Francisco College for Women students and Moragans.

According to the chairmen, the success of the affair was due to novel features and the hospitality of the St. Mary's men. They remarked that the Gaels were to be complimented upon their willingness to entertain the girls.

Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, and Jack Kelly, senior, assisted the chairmen as the reception committee.

This supper dance is the third exchange affair in two years. The first during this period was held on the campus under the administration of Thomas Feeney, which renewed relations between the two colleges. The women's college returned the courtesy with a dinner-dance on Lone Mountain last term.

Gael Goes To Press Early Next Semester

The 1941 Gael is now virtually complete according to Editor Horway Witteman. The dummy copy has been finished save for a few minor additions, notably in the informal section, and with the completion of an extensive advertisement campaign begun some weeks ago the Gael will go to press early next semester.

Witteman hastened to point out "that since the deadline for ordering the massive covers of the year book is January 27, deposits must be made before hand by those desiring books because "no extra copies will be published under any circumstances."

In addition to a novel and different manner of introducing the various sections of the Gael, the informal portion of the yearbook will be different from those of previous Gaels, "we are attempting to allow a greater space, and consequently more detail to this section," Witteman continued, "and thereby present a complete story of informal life on the campus." Anyone who wishes to contribute informal shots may do so by contacting the editor.

The design of the 1941 Gael will be in the Gothic style. A deposit of fifty cents will reserve a copy of the annual, and the balance of three dollars may be paid in small installments.

Varsity Debaters End Active Forensic Year

Plans Already Being Formulated For Next Semester

Concluding one of its most active semesters, the varsity debating team completes eleven debates; five intedcollegiate, six interclass and one demonstration debate.

The season opened with an interclass tournament that saw William Egan and Walter Calcagno, seniors, emerge as varsity finalists only to lose to the champion freshman team of Donald Woods and Francis Starrs. The topic of the tournament was: The conscription of industry and men is necessary to national defense.

A visiting University of California team argued the conscription question with Roger Heidenreich and Lloyd Gallardo in the first intercollegiate debate of the semester. Then followed the debates with the University of San Francisco and California Aggies. Robert Fouts and James Boock represented Saint Mary's in the first, while William Feneran and Edward Gunz handled the second.

Features of the semester's debating were the two radio debates. In the first, Horway Witteman and James Boock engaged a team from San Jose State on the advisability of the United States withdrawing from the Orient. The second debate witnessed Lloyd Gallardo and William Egan arguing with a University of California team over the conscription of industry. These debates were presented over radio station KSFO, on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 1.

Earlier in the semester, Witteman and Boock had engaged a freshman team of Donald Wood and Francis Starrs in a demonstration debate before the Oakland Rotary Club, during a luncheon. The topic of this debate concerned United States aid to Great Britain.

According to Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, Saint Mary's will engage in at least three or four radio debates next semester, besides possible debates with California, California Aggies, San Francisco University, U. C. L. A., Southern California, and a women's team from the University of Washington. Also included in the season's program will be four more demonstration debates before prominent Eastbay organizations.

Brother Cyprian also disclosed that a sophomore team, along with a freshman team, will represent Saint Mary's in the annual debate tournament for junior colleges at the College of Pacific, February 13 and 14.

"The success of the past semester", commended Brother Cyprian, "was entirely due to the effort and energy of the two debate managers, William Egan and James Boock, and to the ceaseless cooperation of the debators themselves. Mr. Boock must especially be recommended in his successful efforts to secure the Freshman radio debates."

The debators of the past semester have been Lloyd Gallardo, William Egan, Roger Heidenreich, and Walter Calcagno, seniors; Horway Witteman, junior; James Boock, Robert Fouts, William Feneran, Edward Gunz, and Garret Fox, sophomores.

1940 Autumn Semester Examination Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices given other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10—Dec. 9, Mon. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10—Dec. 9, Mon. 12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10—Dec. 10 Tues. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:05—Dec. 10, Tues. 12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10—Dec. 11, Wed. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 11:05—Dec. 11, Wed. 12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10—Dec. 12, Thur. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10—Dec. 12, Thur. 12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 12:55—Dec. 13, Fri. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 1:55—Dec. 13, Fri. 12:45- 2:45

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER AT ONCE

IMPORTANT! WITHDRAWAL NOTICE IMPORTANT

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing.—Faculty Regulation 14.

DECEMBER 9, MONDAY—
Semester Examinations begin.

DECEMBER 13, FRIDAY—
Christmas vacation begins at 3:00 p. m.

JANUARY 13, 1941 MONDAY—
Registration of old and new students.

JANUARY 14, TUESDAY—
Classes in session at 8:00 a. m.
"Cf. Faculty Regulation 13". A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date; applicable to old and new students.

JANUARY 21, TUESDAY—
No new or old student will be registered after this date. "Cf. Faculty Regulation 13".

St. Mary's Club Notes

The tide of football hysteria is on the ebb and the heat of verbal conflict has subsided so that we can now look to the horizon of the future with a cool calm demeanor.

The basketball season of 1940-1941 will open under the capable direction of Louis (Dutch) Conlon. All-American football official of Rose Bowl fame. Under uch outstanding coaching Saint Mary's is expected to carry flying colors throughout the season.

Memories of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. This week's puzzle: Who was the man in the grey hat? (who met that man in the black hat after the game? And was their conversation congenial?). For the answer to this puzzle, phone Frances McCaffrey, Mission 7930.

After the Little Big Game members were cordially greeted by Brother Joe Felepicic of the Pearl Oyster Hoose, 442 Pine street, San Francisco. Joe is a staunch club member and will welcome our good members for a pleasant evening any time.

PERSONALS

Leroy Kehoe of our Club and former employee of the Federal Reserve Bank was recently called into Uncle Sam's Navy with the Reserves. LeRoy, how does it feel to be on one of the navy's battlewagons? When shore leave permits please make it a point to pay us a visit We would like seeing you.

Roy Gadd, one of our old members, operates the twenty-fourth market in San Francisco. How's the fruits and vegetables. Yes, we have no bananas or yes?

Brother E. A. Garlicks of Modern Bait and Tackle Shop: How's about putting out some of your good bait for catching new members. Fish is not our line bu new members are. Please give us a good receipt.

Hot wires in Postal Telegraph's Chinatown service and handled by brother Thomas Leon. We miss your pleasant company Tom and hope you can come to our next meeting.

Eugene Scothorn, another recent worthy addition to our Club, resents the lockerroom football comments at the Bethlehem Plant, especially the San Jose influence.

Is everything that glitters gold? Val and Seaman Molkenbuhr our jewelry specialists can supply that answer. (How's the judge?).

New backfield material for the Gaels! To the wife of Francis J. Jacobus, a son. (Congratulations).

A new member for the "Mothers of Men": To the wife of Brother Richard J. McCarthy, a daughter, Mary Esther. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. (Congratulations).

Brother to Represent College at Meeting

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, will represent the college at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the College Department of the National Catholic Educational Association when it gathers in Pasadena, California, on January 8, 1941.

The Executive Committee of the Association will hold its sessions in the Huntington Hotel. The meeting of the Catholic organization is being held in conjunction with the Association of American Colleges' meeting.

Brother Albert will make no formal speeches while in the south. He will attend the luncheon to be given by the Catholic group.

Such Song Titles—But the Fellows Like 'Em

If one made a visit to the Jukebox stationed in the Co-op this past week, a glance at its present musical repertoire might jar him into a state of horrible bewilderment as to just what trends Americna music is taking.

Such "jive" masterpieces as "Four Beat Shuffle, "Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat," "Five O'Clock Whistle," "Pompton Turnpike," and "Celery Stalks at Midnight' would grace his eye.

All fine song titles in modern jazz terminology are the principal indications of songwriters, unable to think of an appropriate musical title, going berserk.

However, the exponents of sweet music must not give up in despair, for they have not been forgotten.

Such up-to-date favorites as "A Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square" "The Same Old Story, and "Two Dreams Met," are to be had, the latter the present favorite of the boys who part with an occasional nickel to help keep the Juke-box out of the "red."

The "Latin Minded" have the strains of Jack Hylton's arrangement of "Bolero," another popular favorite, to keep them "in the groove", while the comic readers delight at Orrin Tucker's rendition of "Li'l Abner."

Memories of the Old West are revived by "Along the Santa Fe Trail," another prairie melody that is becoming popular.

Knights Get Visit From Insurance Agent

John Kelly, the special insurance agent of the Knights of Columbus, has arrived on this campus from New Haven, Connecticut to discuss with the members new types of insurance offered by the National Committee of the Knights. Mr. Kelly arrived last Wednesday.

The Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus has decided to donate ten dollars to the Brother Gregory Memorial Library to aid Brother Clemmons in buying more new books for the library.

The three new Knights of Columbus members were initiated to the first order of the Knights last Tuesday evening, December 3, in the meeting place of the Oakland council of the Knights of Columbus.

Classes Hear Asst. Recorder

Twomey Discusses Studies, Grades With Prospective Teachers

Under the direction of Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey and sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association, a series of talks to prospective teachers and coaches has been given on the campus.

The talks and discussions have considered the teaching position under the Smith-Hughes Act. They have also stressed the great importance and value of extra curricula activities in the securing of work as a teacher or as a coach.

Twomey has given the talks and led in the discussions.

During the past week he has also addressed all the education classes on the arranging of the Saint Mary's study program and grades to be undertaken by those students planning to do teaching and interested in securing a general secondary certificate.

All this, Twomey explained, is a part of the program of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association in order to enable undergraduates to prepare correctly for their future.

Junior College Choir Sings Here

The San Francisco Junior College A capella choir, one of the outstanding singing groups of the Bay region, was the guest of Saint Mary's College Tuesday night.

The choir, composed of 48 mixed voices, sang in De La Salle Lounge before a large and appreciative audience of students. Accompanied by Dean Brown the group made a tour of this region, singing at Brentwood and Danville, and stopping at Saint Mary's for dinner and for their final performance of the day.

Led by Miss Badger the choir sings at numerous colleges and various Bay area functions. Last week the group was heard in a broadcast over the air.

NO VARIETY

After consulting the student directory, a writer on the Toreador of Texas Tech found 49 Smiths, 37 Williams, 36 Jones,, 22 Johnsons and Browns, and 15 Woods and Harris.

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Past, buried, but not forgotten are the antics of the 1940 Galloping Gaels on the nation's gridirons. Their deeds of derring-do will be spiritedly discussed, as they usually are, for a few more weeks or so and will then be stored away with moth balls for future reference. Attention now turns to the Saint Mary's basketball team. What will they have this year?

It is a pessimistic outlook seen by the majority of Gael fans. The absence of Jackie Tobin, the graduation of Tom Feeney, Bud Smith and others coupled with the fact that there are only two returning players who have actually participated in enough games last season to be called veterans, leads most people to believe that the Gaels will suffer their worst season in years.

But take a look at the team itself. It is admittedly not the most smooth-working team in the bay region; it has no real outstanding player; it lacks that all-important element of height and it doesn't figure to swamp any of its opponents. What the Gaels do have is speed. Here, again, they are not phenomenal, but they will develop as the season progresses. Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan will employ a "fast break" offense and a "man-for-man" defense most of the season. All plays will be worked off of these formations. Conlan intends to make up in speed what the Gaels lack in height.

Specifically Speaking . . .

Frankie Boyle has sluffed off some of that excessive poundage and has added a little swiftness to those size 12's. "Shoce" Noonan, a sophomore, may prove to be another Jackie Tobin. He has an accurate eye in the hole and an ability to elude opposing guards under the basket. Ed Loomis, another sophomore, should be the star of the team. A deceptive forward, a fancy dribbler and a good team man, Ed will be one of Conlan's biggest assets in the forthcoming campaign. Frank Miller and Carl Kaiser are the only returning veterans to the squad. Both proved themselves during last year's basketball schedule. Miller is a master of the "split-vision" type of passing, while Kaiser is a good floor man and will be the spark plug of the team. Ed Prindiville and Jim Logan are two good men to watch. Both are good shots and both need only a break to place them in the starting lineup.

(This masterpiece was composed before the flu-bitten Gaels engaged the astoundingly healthy Italian Athletic Club of San Francisco.)

We Proffer Our Nomination . . .

Undefeated and untied Stanford, the toast of western grid coaches, has cast its lot with the Nebraska Cornhuskers for a date on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl. This leaves the Shrine game officials in a kind of "picklement" as they say in North Beach. Coach "Biff" Jones of the "Huskers" will also go with his team to Pasadena on January 1, leaving the West team without one of its coaches for the annual charity tussle between the East and West All-Americans. So what do do? So they'll have to pick another coach to assist "Babe" Hollingberry of Washington State.

Why not Norman Parker "Red" Strader, head coach of the Galloping Gaels? If the Shrine game officials are looking for a colorful coach, Strader is it; if the Shrine game officials are looking for a real All-American, they can find him in Norman the Red; if the Shrine game officials are looking for a man who will be willing to cooperate in so worthy a cause, we think they will find their man in our man.

With all the available Bowls being occupied, we don't think Strader will be going any place in particular on New Year's Day. And inasmuch as the assignment is a temporary one, we think that "Red" will agree to fill "Biff's" cleats on the occasion. Strader has an immense following in the eastbay and will prove the popular choice.

Open Letter To The Man In The Black Hat . . .

Dear Bert:

Since open letters are the vogue and since you are strictly a fashion follower yourself, we have chosen this means of communication with you. It should warm the cockles of your heart to know that somebody is copying your style.

Just one question we would like to ask you: Why don't you make your football column in the News more interesting? It's amusing now, you know. If you could possibly bring yourself around to writing upon something else, besides, say—Prune Valley grid teams, perhaps you might achieve this end. It was a beautiful column when you began to write it early this Autumn, but you know, one can so easily run out of material, especially if one insists upon writing about only one or two teams throughout the whole football season.

But, honestly, Mr. Glendon, we have never heard or read about or seen a journalist who could create so much nothing out of virtually nothing, and employ so many prodigious words at the same time.

With love,

THE GOSSIPER.

Two Gaels on Collegian's All-Coast Team

Washington Lands Four On Mythical Eleven; Stanford Places Three

Despite the fact that Stanford won the coast conference championship, it landed only three men on the Collegian's All-Coast team named late this week by members of the Collegian Sports staff. Washington, runners-up in the Conference race placed four players on the team, while Saint Mary's landed two.

Outstanding field general, as considered by the Collegian sports staff, was Frankie Albert of Stanford. Kmetovic of Stanford was considered the fastest back on the coast and an able running mate for Steele of Washington. Oregon State's Kisselburg drew the first string nod over Standlee of Stanford in the fullback position.

The first string line fields a big, fast and extremely tough aggregation. Defensively, McDowell of Washington and Ruskusky of Saint Mary's were outstanding, with Ruskusky being considered one of the best pass receivers on the coast. At the tackle post California's Reinhard and Sears of Oregon State were named by Collegian Sports scribes. Reinhard has been named on many All-American teams to date.

Rupe Thornton has been a consistent charger in the Bronco forward wall, and accounted by all as a hard man to handle. McGrath is the surprise pick of the team, but gets the other guard post because of aggressiveness, consistent defensive play, and was accounted by Jack McDonald of the Call-Bulletin as one of the representative guards on the coast worthy of playing in the East-West game. Mucha has been for the past two years a high ranking center, and barely noses out Brad Sheafe of Saint Mary's for the post.

Following are the complete two teams as picked by the Collegian Sports staff for All-Coast honors:

FIRST TEAM
McDowell, Washington, left end.
Reinhard, California, left tackle.
Thornton, Santa Clara, left guard.
Mucha, Washington, center.
McGrath, Saint Mary's, right guard.
Sears, Oregon State, right tackle.
Ruskusky, Saint Mary's, right end.
Albert, Stanford, quarter.
Kmetovic, Stanformd, left half.
Steele, Washington, right half.
Kisselburg, Oregon State, fullback.

SECOND TEAM
Smith, U.C.L.A., right end.
Stuart, Oregon, right tackle.
Poppin, Santa Clara, right guard.
Sheafe, Saint Mary's, center.
Sohn, U.S.C., left guard.
Herrero, California, left tackle.
Meyer, Stanford, left end.
Elmore, California, quarter.
Casanega, Santa Clara, right half.
McAdams, Washington, left half.
Standlee, Stanford, fullback.

Honorable mention includes Landucci, Stanford; Zubey, Saint Mary's; Lindskog, Stanford; Younce, Oregon State; Thom, Santa Clara; Kreuger, U.S.C.; Graff, Stanford; Henson, Saint Mary's; Cook, San Jose State; Aguirre, Saint Mary's on the line.

In the backfield are Stackpool, Washington; Marefos, Saint Mary's; Heffernan, Saint Mary's; Robinson, U.C.L.A.; Gallarneau, Stanford; Hatcher, California; Robertson, U.S.C.; McQuary, California, and Sewell, Washington State.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

COURT HOPE — Frankie Boyle, forward on the Gael cage team, who will be in most of the starting lineups throughout the forthcoming season.

Italians Rout Cagers 55-27

Weakened by attacks of flu and by the lack of height, the young Gael cagers fell easy prey to the rangy and court-wise hoopsters of the Italian A. C., 55 to 27, here, last Tuesday night.

Making their debut under the guidance of "Dutch" Conlan, the basketeers gave evidence of some talent but with the need of an equal amount of seasoning. Greenness and inexperience coupled with their smallness of stature, contributed heavily to the team's defeat.

Confined to the sidelines by an attack of the flu, from which he is slowly recuperating, Frank Boyle, husky center, was unable to lend his steadiness to the team's benefit. Ed Prindeville, sub of last year, was so weakened by the attack of this epidemic, that his strength was sapped at the outset.

At the very beginning, the Club proceeded to unleash a barrage of shots from out and around the bucket, and placed themselves in a comfortable lead which they never relinquished. Tall, adept, Ralph Kristi, former Loyola All-American, played superb ball for the Italians, sinking 16 points before he was taken from the game with a twisted ankle.

Possibilities were borne out in the play of Sophomore Ed Loomis, and Junior, Frank Miller. Loomis was continually on the hustle and walked off with high honors for the Gaels with seven points. Miller is the focal point of the floor game of the Moragans, as he handles that ball; the team works about him. Also shining brightly for the vanquished Saints were Carl Kaiser and Al Schnedecker.

The season for the Gaels has begun and will continue until February 21, with the Conlan casabers meeting the cream of the Pacific Coast basketball talent.

He Returns After 10 Years
Faces Tough Coaching Job

Louis "Dutch" Conlan's appearance as basketball coach at Saint Mary's is not new. Those graduates of the old "Brickpile" remember him as the boy coach of that institution in 1928. They also remember the impressive string of victories his outfit garnered in the then growing Catholic league.

It would be unfair, however, to pick up the affairs of Conlan here. He played on the same football team as Red Strader, 1924 to '26. He was ranked on a par in ball toting capacity with the dynamic Red. It was during his football career that he picked up the fundamentals of football that have made him one of the best game referees on the coast. Last year he was head man in this department in the Rose Bowl game, and bids fair to be called again this season, providing his duties as head basketball coach permit it.

Soon after his coaching career began at the "Brickpile" Conlan decided to enter into teaching in the San Francisco public school system. Here he advanced rapidly and soon found himself head basketball coach at San Francisco Junior College. For two years he turned out the strongest, if not best, teams in that league. In the teaching department his advance was just as great for he soon became assistant to the President of the institution.

Upon the death of Harlan Dykes last Fall it was Dutch Conlan who eagerly offered his services to his alma mater. Brother Albert accepted his bid without reluctance.

This season Dutch has taken over a badly riddled team, that has no positive coaching since Dykes was first stricken. They are good materially potentially, and with the expert guidance of Conlan the results will be up to the greatest expectations. Conlan does not hope to have a championship outfit in his first season, and as he says himself, "I'm expecting to build and incorporate new material for the future success of the Gael basketball followers".

Questioned as to his various activities Conlan considers football refereeing one of the most interesting. Last year at the Rose Bowl game he received the highest honor of his clan when chosen to handle the chores. It is almost a foregone conclusion that this New Year's day he will be again a familiar figure in the jammed bowl. He believes that Strader is one of the best coaches in the business and that the Gael football team will come up with a sensational team next season.

As strict on condition as Strader, Conlan believes that a team in fine physical shape can make a greater impression than one with better material. A team in poor physical condition is liable to injuries and Conlan is going to avoid any such complications. He s known as a rigid coach, however, he is patient. The first night the varsity five turned out remains a historic one in the young aspirants' minds. Dutch Conlan is no small man as we all know. He lined the boys up and said, "We'll try to get along as best we can and brush over our difficulties. In case we don't agree we'll square off and have it out!"

To which Frank Miller was heard to reply, "Well, you and I are going to be friends."

That isn't Dutch at heart, because he needs none of that to gain respect, but it is an example of his earnestness. It won't be too long before we see the Gael casaba squad back in the nation's rankings. That will be tribute enough to Dutch Conlon and reward enough for his returning to the alma mater.

Phoenix In Last Place In League

Disaster was the lot of the Phoenix in the first half of the Alameda Winter League, for after winning the first game, the team lost the next seven to end in last place in the Alameda Winter League.

The reason for the poor showing is attributed to the fact that the Phoenix has only two seniors on the squad, Tran and Cardoza, while the other seven are sophomores and juniors, still inexperienced.

Another reason is that the other teams in the league have their rosters glittering with luminaries from the Coast League and the Phoenix are little match for these old-timers.

Desipte the losing streak the team has kept on fighting, and were it not for a few tough breaks might have ended higher in the standings. In the game against the Moffat Packers, with the score 4-4, an error with two out led to five unearned runs and a 9-4 defeat. This game also uncovered a pitching find in Sophomore Buck Bender. Pitching his first varsity game, he allowed 2 hits in five innings.

Against Peterson's Liquors, Wes Bailey pitched a no-run, no hit game for seven innings. In the next two innings the Liquor men got three "fluke" hits and the team was edged out 2-1.

Other defeats were to E. Bercovich & Son, 6-4, Alameda Club, 9-4, Warehousemen 8-3, Onized Club 7-4, and Longshoremen 9-4, while the lone victory was scored against Ben's Golden Glow, 8-7.

With the disastrous first half now behind, the Phoenix is prepping for the second half of the league wtih a clean slate, and with hopes of better things.

Frosh Win First Game

Saint Mary's Freshman team, one of the most promising Gaelet Casaba squads in the history of the school, trounced the experienced Independent Iron Work quintet from Oakland, California, to the tune of 54-29 last Tuesday evening in the College gymnasium. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Frosh garnered an early lead and held it throughout the entire contest.

Starting the contest for the Gaelets were Gus Mota and Bill Burke, two all-San Francisco forwards from Polytechnic and Galileo high schools respectively, who finished one-two in the scoring race of the fast City AAA league. Rounding out the first team were Tony Winn, rangy center from Chico, and John Feerick and Frank Shannon, two scrappy guards from St. Ignatius high school in San Francisco.

Bill Burke was high point man of the game with 19 points, while Gus Mota and Oly Rigo were his nearest competitors for top honors of the evening with nine points apiece. Playing nice ball for the Frosh team were Rigo a clever passer and smooth ball-handler from Northern California, and John Finn, sharp-shooting center from Oakland Technical high school in the East Bay.

Other members of the freshmen team are: "Doc" Livingstone, William Gormley, William Brice, George Garner, William McPartland, Cofer Cain and John Shea.

10 Galloping Gaels End Grid Careers, Plan For the Future

When the gun sounded terminating the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game, it sounded the last note on the collegiate football careers of some ten Gaels. These men had given their best for four years and no longer will they be called on to serve the red and blue of Saint Mary's. Now they are busy formulating plans for the future. The Collegian presents on insight on what they will be doing in a few years.

Vic Martinelli is undecided as to which of two courses he should pursue. Tis first inclination is to enroll in law school and to try for a position in the attorney's office at his home town, Sacramento. However, he would also like to establish himself at some bank which offers opportunity for advancement.

THE "BIG GREEK"

Andy Marefos has many fields into which he can delve. Enticing offers to enter professional football have been presented to him. However, he will probably pass them up for the more restful job of co-partner and manager of his father's flourishing liquor store in San Francisco.

Because of his business acumen, pertinacity in the field of finance, Frank "Rip" Maloney feels that his call is in the business world.

Gordon Simon had intended to enter the C.A.A. with the express purpose of flying under his friend who is soon to be a flight commander, "Crash" Dempsey, but found to his dismay he was fifty pounds too heavy. Instead he will enter real estate with his father, and settle down in Bakersfield.

PRIVATE JOE McGRATH

When asked as to his intentions, Joe McGrath affirmed the rumor that he would immediately join the United States Army, expressing a profound admiration and longing for the sturdy boys in khaki, counting the days when he could be one of them.

Ed Heffernan is one of the boys who has been tabbed as material for professional football, but Eddie smilingly denies any interest in the matter. He would like very much to enter the field of social work.

"Scotty" McPhail has no immediate plans for the future. On graduation he intends to find a good bed and recuperate from the labors of four hard years of college life. Later on he will seek employment in the playground departments of San Francisco.

AGUIRRE TO ASSYRIA

Joe Aguirre has his heart set on geology in which he majors. He plans on taking a graduate course at California, and then will attempt to go to Assyria in behalf of Standard Oil. Joe wishes to get as far away from civilization as possible, where the girls all wear masks and don't speak English.

Ray Ruddell will return to Los Angeles and perhaps attend U.S.C. in pursuit of a teacher's degree. Bob Ferrier will return to Walnut Creek with new ideas on how to improve his walnut crop. Bob will undoubtedly pursue the life of a gentleman farmer, and become one of the solid citizens of his home town.

GONZAGAN HONORED

The Dominican Republic recently honored Professor Francis E. Townsend, noted professor of Spanish at Gonzaga university, Spokane, Washington, for a second time, when it created him a knight of the Heraldic Order of Cristobal Conoly.

2 Outstanding Gaels Eligible for Shrine Tilt

As the date for the selecting of the West team draws near, the Gaels threaten to break a four year famine from the Shrine game with two outstanding men eligible to play this year.

The first is Ed Heffernan, star passer of the Moragans, who has been given All-American mention the last two years. He, along with Albert of Stanford, are rated the best passers on the coast. Heffernan's passing has been a big factor in all of the Gael victories.

The second man from the Gaels is "Andy" Marefos, plunging fullback. In a recent article Walter Furgenson, Eastern syndicate writer and a good authority on football, said that the outstanding fullback he has seen this year was Marefos. He went on to say, that although Andy was short on newspaper clippings, he was very long on ability and would make an outstanding professional player, if and when he turned pro. Marefos has made several all-coast teams.

Rugby May Be Added to Gael Athletic Program; Dependent Upon Acceptance By Students

Plan By California Rugby Coach Would Include Moragans In League With Santa Clara, Stanford, U.S.F.

The possibility that Intercollegiate Rugby may be added to the Physical Education setup at Saint Mary's College was expressed this week by Athletic Department authorities.

The inclusion of the new sport into the Gael athletic curriculum depends largely upon its popularity with the students, Norman "Red" Strader, Athletic Director said.

NEW CASABA PILOT— Louis "Dutch" Conlan, former Gael basketball coach, returns to his Alma Mater this year as chief guide of the Moragans' hardwood court destinies.

There are, however, other problems to be considered, he implied. Financial problems and the difficulty of obtaining a coach must be solved before the plan to establish rugby at Saint Mary's again after a 37 year absence can be pushed through, Strader said.

If sanctioned by the President's Athletic Council, the plan, broached by Dr. Miles Hudson, rugby coach of the University of California, would include Gael entrance into the Northern California Rugby League. At present the league consists of Stanford, California, U.S.F., the University Club, which consists of former U. C. rugby players, and the Olympic Club. Santa Clara, it is said, has virtually completed plans to enter the league.

Should the sport meet with the approval of a sufficient number of students to warrant its inclusion on the Athletic program, it will be played during the interim between the end of basketball season and spring practice.

When told that the general run of students at Saint Mary's are unfamiliar with the sport and would probably want to know what type of man can play the game, Dr. Hudson obligingly commented:

"Anybody can play the game," according to Dr. Hudson. "There are positions for all sizes and shapes. At California we have one player who weighs only 140 pounds."

The proposition should go before the students next spring, Strader indicated. No pressure will be exerted upon the students to play the game. If they don't want it, it will not be added to the Gael athletic program, he further commented.

SCIENTIFIC SECRETS

Quick-frozen by being plunged into liquid air at temperatures nearly 400 degrees below zero, animal tissues have been made to yield their secrets by a new method developed by a physicist at the University of California's school of pharmacy.

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GRANTLAND RICE, dean of American sports writers, has a friendly visit with his charming daughter Florence —of the stage and movies.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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True Spirit

When one contemplates the purchase of a Christmas gift, he usually has regard for its appropriateness. It is selected with taste and care. It is the expression of one's feelings.

The same should be true of the Christmas card that one selects to send his friends. In recent years the manufacturers, or whoever make Christmas cards, have strayed from the original meaning of Christmas. Nowdays when we open the traditional December mail, we are apt to see anything. Nothing is too ridiculous to put on a Christmas card.

Perhaps it is the famous "Scotty" dog; maybe two of them dragging a package; it might be a snowman, or that never-to-be-forgotten winter scene of a landscape including the inevitable stagecoach. Blatancy, on some, seems to be the keynote. Pretty far-fetched from the idea or true spirit, you admit. In an overwhelming welter of cards of this sort, the meaning of Christmas is obscured.

This degredation is exemplified best by the department stores. Go into one of them. There upon many rows you can see every conceivable idea represented upon a card; every idea, that is, except the true one of Christmas. If you do ask to see religious cards you are met with a surprised look and shown some that are excessively expensive, and those probably hidden away.

Of late there have been several notable attempts to foster a revival of religious Christmas cards. These have been undertaken by museums in New York and San Francisco. They have selected a prominent painting hanging in their gallery—a portrait of the Nativity, the Madonna and Child, or some similar religious scene—for reproduction on Christmas cards which are available to the public.

We, as Catholic men, can have a great deal of influence in fostering a greater appreciation and use of religious cards. We can send them out this Christmas, and we can ask our friends to do likewise. Perhaps we can effect a reduction in their cost so that they become available on a price range with the most reasonable card. In such a manner the whole world, Catholic, Protestant, and Jew will come to have a better appreciation for the Birth of Christ. The whole people will become cognizant of the true spirit of the Christmas season.

* * *

For Culture

During the last few months educators throughout the nation have been scurrying to the nearest bomb shelter and issuing blustery communiques urging American schools to quit trying to instil in their students a love for the beauties of Shakespeare's verse and start teaching them the techniques of manufacturing shells and airplane engines.

Well, we are willing to admit that a plentiful supply of skilled machinists is a major necessity to the defense program, and we are quite willing to shell our three cents extra every time we see a two-bit movie so that America can train hundreds of thousands of young men to be skilled machinists. But we don't believe that it is necessary or desirable to turn American colleges and universities into trade schools, whatever the emergency.

We are inclined to agree with Dr. Adler, who asks why we should bother to fight at all if we are not going to preserve the culture that we are fighting for.—From Detroit Varsity News.

Lighter Vein

With Leap Year rapidly drawing to a close it is not amiss to make a few editorial comments on the subject.

Some people are disappointed because they have not during the past year seen young ladies running down the street at full speed pursuing some poor man, but for most gals that method is too "pastoral." College girls resort to more coy and subtle means. For instance:

1. The Slippers and Fireplace Method. The femmes use this unmercifully. They show you at every opportunity how domestic they are. When you comment on a dress and swear you see an exclusive trademark on it, they'll look up at you and ooze, "Like it? I made it." Then you must begin telling them how efficient they are and how they'll save some man a lot of money. They think these career women are just too boisterous. Woman's place is in the home, they tell you, and you'll find out it's your place to be put there, if you aren't careful.

2. The "You Can Always Turn to Me" Method. This can easily be spotted by over-sympathy. It is usually characteristic of the extremely intellectual girl who never goes to dances, but is always ready to hear your tale of woe about the little blonde who stood you up. She wants you to be frank with her, and she is frank with you (she says). Boy, you're real pals. Nothing serious, just an occasional coffee date to discuss Dewey's latest brainstorm. This may be all platonic on your part, brother; but you can bet that cup of coffee that in her case, isn't all a case of mind over matter.

3. The Woman Suffrage Plan. It is probably the most successful of all three and the type used less frequently. Most of the users are the girls who are studying for a career, or try to make you think they are anyway. They may talk like they long for the whir of the typewriter and the press, or are just dying to find some cure for cancer, or intend to direct their energies toward improving law, but you can count on this just being a Reserve Plan; that is, in case they don't land a man, they aren't particularly interested in starving. They'll talk about women's rights and bemoan the fact that women are underpaid all because of man's ego, but show us one who'll turn down a heavy date so that she can devote more time to her lab work, or law problems, or writing her "prize-winning" novel.

All of which just goes to prove a definition of marriage: marriage is a girl pushing a boy until he catches her.—From Fresno Collegian.

* * *

MoragaMusings

It seems that Ed Gunz and Leland Meyer are beginning to wonder about what goes on—especially since Gunz found out that what he thought was his own exclusive monopoly at Dominican also corresponds with Meyer. It's the amazing similarity of letters that gets him.

The big award in the Derby goes to one Donald Fye. However, this year for the first time it was a rather close race, Bob Johnson proved to be the darkhorse of the meet and almost got under the wire first. The rest of the field looks something like this: Keating, Dempsey, Bill Scanlon, Dole—and the rest of the lads were just out for the exercise. Thursday claims that during the running of the spring handicap, he'll back Bob Johnson, whom he claims was robbed this time.

Seems that Brother Edmund is keeping an eye on Bob Klatt's "boogie-woogie" jitterbugging.

The All-Knowing-One wonders if Swede is disturbed by the news that Shirley Grade is being married tonight.

Sleepy Callen has been playing cupid for—his sister!

What's the low-down on the Brickpile quietly folding after one edition? The Muser smells a rat the size of a Shetland Pony.

It seems that a few weeks ago Jim Murphy treated some young lovely to a ride on a cable car in S. F. Understand that formal attire is required when the gals ride a cable car with Jim because he always wears a tux!

And didn't Karakter Sanguinetti look queer all togged out in a nice dark suit and top-coat and wearing dark glasses at the Santa Clara game. It seems that Mario has been trying too hard to become one of the Karakters. Folks who knew him before he came to Saint Mary's tell us that he never used to be that way. Why don't you try being yourself once Karakter?

The Bystander

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

Columnist Assumes Role Of Prophet As Year Ends

WE HAD A SLIGHT feeling of nostalgia as we sat down at the typewriter to pound out this, our last column for the semester. A slight feeling. During the past few months we've blathered our brains out once a week in an effort to fill this space, and sometimes the results have been worth it, and other times they haven't. This is our last go at it for a month and we heave the same sigh of relief that our readers do.

If any of you are beginning to wonder why this column, so-called, is starting in such a fashion, the answer is simple and obvious: EXAMS are here again. Which means we should be burning some of that famous midnight oil which helps keep grades up. How it helps, we don't know but it does seem to have some effect: the sooner you start to burn it, the better the grades. It also helps if you keep up with your regular work—but who does? There are plenty of paving blocks on the road to Hell and they were put there by students who intended to study, including us.

Comes the new semester, most of us will be back and the same old intentions will be with us—the futility of it all! We propose what we have often considered the perfect resolution to be made at the beginning of a new year—a firm resolve not to make any resolutions; then you won't feel like a heel when you break them.

PERHAPS IT IS the nearness of examinations, but we fee l a bit reckless and being in a prophetic mood will throw newspaper tradition (if there is any such thing) out the window and make a few predictions. Pay your money and take your choice.

1. The Greek drive against the Italians will slacken down, and unless Mussolini has troubles at home, the Italians will wind up with a victory on their side of the ledger. Reason: the British can't spare the planes and equipment to offset the Italian advantage and the Greeks can't beat them on the plains without such equipment.

2. Quisling will be dead in three months. He's the boy that sold Norway down the river, and so far has managed to dodge two bombs. Reason: The law of averages—all the Norwegians can't be sloppy when it comes to tossing bombs.

3. Britain will get the loan she wants from the United States after a great deal of wrangling. Appeal to the common herd will be made on the basis of sympathy and unity of cause. Net result: plenty more U. S. shekels will be in the hands of the British or else they will be granted large credits with which to make their purchases. Either way, we get stuck.

4. Trouble for Hitler in the form of uprisings in the countries he has "protected". There are faint mutterings of unrest in several of the nations, if newspapers can be believed, and that unrest will grow unless Hitler can show he is still powerful by providing another quick victory. Reason: when people are hungry, they don't pay much attention to anything but getting food. The general reasoning seems to be that if you are going to die either by starvation or bullets, it is just as easy and much quicker to take the bullet and possibly do a little damage to the man that is firing it.

5. More destroyers will go to Britain from the U. S. Reason: we are beginning to realize that the longer they hold out, the weaker Hitler will be, and that possibly the British may yet take him and save us the worry of figuring out what to do if he wins.

6. More sabotage in U. S. industry as we turn towards giving more and more aid to Britain. Reason: Democracy.

7. Lots of headaches on December 14th among students at school here. Reason: Too obvious for comment.

AND THAT JUST about winds up all our predictions for the while. We've wanted to make predictions before but something restrained us. This time we've gone out on the limb and we feel better for it. Sometimes it does a person good to get something like that out of his system.

AND THAT JUST about covers all we have to say for a while. It doesn't amount to much and is worth just about what it amounts to.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Which just does fill our column and express our wishes.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Thumbing Back Through The Fall Semester

NINETEEN FORTY is on the wane, and students are already shading their eyes in mountaineer fashion for a view of what untainted 1941 has to offer collegiate tastes. One item stands out glaringly—an unusually active social calendar for the new year. Dances are being planned on all sides—clubs, schools, associations—they've all been bitten by the bug of terpsichore. The calendar will be crowded indeed—especially with an early Lenten season.

Plenty of Dancing

Until Lent, every week-end will be occupied. After Lent before graduation activity will be no less heavy. To mention a few of the affairs: There's the freshman-sponsored "Thank You" dance, another supper dance is in the offing, and there are rumors that a couple of girls' schools will tender the Saint Mary's boys a dance; a baseball-basketball rally dance in the gymnasium is included in the plans of the ASSMC head. Then there are the formal dances, the Junior Prom, the Senior Ball, and the Intercollegiate Formal. Closing the year will be the Senior Exclusive. There will be plenty of sore feet when mid-May comes around, and, if the student attempts to take in everything, he will wind up with a nice social headache. But it is a pleasant contemplation, nevertheless.

THAT TAKES care of '41. Let's look back to see what has happened during the spring semester which comes to a close when the last persistent student lays down his pencil and hands in a blue book for the last final examination. The Young

Let's Glance Back

Men's Institute, ever an enterprising organization, added weight to its treasury, and started off the term pleasantly with a sports dance in the gymnasium.

In early September the annual Day of Recollection was started off with the Mass of the Holy Ghost, the purpose of which was "to bless the work of the year, and to petition God's aid in the furtherence of education at Saint Mary's." This successful event was followed the next night by the Freshman Welcome dance, which formally initiated the newcomers to the social side of campus life. Late in the month came the Gonzaga rally, heralding the opening of the football season, and about the same time 50 Saint Mary's men journeyed to Dominican college, San Rafael, for a supper dance with the Marin county girls. As the month closed the inter-class debate tournament was well underway.

In October it was announced the first of the series of "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio programs over KROW, and the largest of crowds ever to jam the gymnasium witnessed the entertainment, and danced to music at the Gael-Bear rally dance. News of all news was the appearance of the "Brickpile", student literary magazine sponsored by the Fourth Estate. The quarterly honor roll was released about this time, also, indicating that students better give a little more time to curricular activities.

A caravan of cars sans police escourt speeded through Oakland to the depot to welcome the Gaels from parts East opened the month of November. Competition was rife in both the vocal and literary worlds as students vied for money and honor in the Oliver contest, and for the right to represent Saint Mary's in the Sullivan contest. The Gael-Bronco rally dance was a greater success than even the most optimistic had expected, and the prospect of a musical show was introduced to the campus during the month. The month closed with the delightful San Francisco College for Women affair last Friday.

And this month—well, Final Examinations will take everybody's time. Plenty of activity then.

A GLANCE at the staff box on this final autumn issue of the Collegian reveals 30 names on the news and sports staffs. The first issue of the revised Collegian—when the shift was made from seven to eight

Call For Men

columns at the opening of the autumn term last year—the staff box boasted only four news reporters and two sports writers. The growth is impressive. The staff next semester should contain even more than the present 30 names. Many freshmen prefer a first half-year of extra-curricular inactivity, so that they can devote their full time towards observing campus life objectively, to learn what it is all about before stepping into things. While this is seldom necessary, it is often wise for some students. It is hoped that these students who have withheld their talents from the Collegian for the first term will step forward in January and indicate their interest in the most important extra curricular activity on the campus by becoming a member of the staff.

* * *

Sacramento Junior College next term will adopt a new plan of class periods. Classes will begin every hour and end ten minutes of the hour, allowing ten minutes between classes. Classes will run straight through from eight to four o'clock each day, there being no designated hour for lunch.

Collegiana

Columnist Victim of Flu Epidemic

Editor's Note: William Feneran, regular Collegiana columnist, was floored by the flu epidemic this week, consequently he was unable to write his column. Instead we substitute an interview by Fair Play, Vallejo Times journalist.)

By FAIR PLAY

If Mr. Norman "Red" Strader continues to make the same delightfully charming kind of talk he gave yesterday to members of the Vallejo Kiwanis Club, the flow of football material into Saint Mary's College in the next few years is going to increase by leaps and bounds.

None of the Kiwanians, of course, will be up and going to Saint Mary's, but a lot of them will become Saint Mary's boosters, and Saint Mary's boosters are always spreading the good word. And the good word sends good football material to the colleges.

A year of head coaching, with all the attendant prestige—and tough breaks—has left Mr. Strader the same easy-going, likeable guy he was before—the kind of coach young kids like to play for. His talk was as fresh, as lively, as sincere as the play of his sophomores this season—and the Kiwanis liked it—very much. A lot of people in the months to come are going to like Strader's talks—and Strader—and learn to like Saint Mary's along with Mr. Strader. He'll really give the school a new deal, and it was particularly noticeable that all through his talk, he stressed scholarship. The days ahead for Saint Mary's are bright days.

Mr. Strader is quite cognizant of the fact that Vallejo always has been strong for Saint Mary's, and he's anxious to make certain that the town keeps a warm spot in its heart for the Gaels.

For instance, he'd very much like to send his freshman football team up here next year, if the fans would like it. We suggested that perhaps Vic Bottari's Marin Junior College squad could be brought in against the Gael freshmen, in Corbus Field some Friday night when the Apaches are out of town—with a good chunk of the gate going to the Times-Herald Christmas Fund next year.

"Go ahead," said Mr. Strader. "That would be swell. We'll play anybody—if the folks up here would like it. After all, a lot of good boys have gone to Saint Mary's from Vallejo. We feel we owe this city very much, and if they'd like to see our freshmen in action here in Vallejo—it's all set right now, as far as I'm concerned. We'll play anybody, and don't worry about our cut of the gate. We'll give some of those little kids a real Christmas for themselves."

And "Red" Strader means it—being that kind of a guy.

Under the Strader regime, incidentally, we shouldn't be surprised if the Gaels find their way back on the Stanford schedule, and the U. S. C. Trojan schedule as well. "Red" doesn't want to talk about it. But he admits that he has hope in his heart. It might not be next year, but eventually, it should come.

Strader brought out a fact yesterday little emphasized on the Coast. Odds against the Gaels before this year's Fordham game were 10 to 1. "We bragged a little," Mr. Strader grinned, "and the odds came down to 4 to 1. After we beat them, we found this reaction: if an underdog Western team like this can beat one of the best teams in Fordham history—Western football must be plenty good.

He coppered another false impression, too—about the length of time players miss from class on such a trip. "They missed ten class days—and learned more by actual travel than they'd learn in months. They saw where American history was made, they learned geography, they met people, they learned poise—they learned what it's really like 'outside.' And yet they were away from school only ten class days. Now look at your Washington teams, for instance, playing down here, or in the Southland. A couple of days coming down, a couple days here, a couple of days going home—and then they do it all over again, on another trip. No, we don't lose as much time—but our boys see and learn a lot more—that really helps them."

Yes, Mr. Strader is a very nice guy, indeed.

* * *

THE REMEDY

A research worker at St. Louis university has adopted a synthetic form of vitamin B1, called thiamin hydochloride, into a soft drink and also a sparkling water mixer that is said to halt "hangovers" and "jitters" caused by over-indulgence in alcoholics.

* * *

BLOOD DONORS

Under the aegis of a newly formed group, "Yeshiva College Blood Donors," students and alumni of Yeshiva College, New York City, will be able to do their part in helping save life in war-stricken Europe.